

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Sea bathing in the warm waters of Italy's coast, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, and sunbathing on the shining sands, are two of the most beautiful and entertaining pleasures that can be enjoyed. To visit this popular and scenic resort, take the Atlantic coast route on the Algonquin Hotel of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The illustration shows the people of the great seaport cities sunbathing on the most refreshing beaches, and includes the following names of the people who are present: Mrs. S. Watson; Mrs. R. D. Bell; Mrs. George Haffour; Mr. Donald Mackay; Col. Allan Gordon; Gordon Shirres; Gordon Reed; Miss Dora Gordon; Mrs. Nora Wainwright; Mr. L. C. Stevens; Miss Chantle, of Montreal; Miss H. D'Arcy, St. Louis; Miss V. Schoonmaker, New York; and D. A. Anderson, Ottawa.

Just in little Miss Lucinda Marnuerette Vaughan of Montreal, who is showing the world what the most dressed infant wears when about to paddle in the water, or build a great big castle on the sand.

Treeless Prairies Will Soon Be A Thing Of The Past As Result Of Forestry Campaign

Extended stretches of treeless prairie are now the exception in Western Canada. Thirty years ago there were common. Since the Canadian Government instituted a tree-planting division in 1901 under the administration of the Department of the Interior (recently transferred the work to the Department of Agriculture), a total of 117,235,936 trees have been distributed free to farmers in the Prairie Provinces. Of this total 115,190,070 were deciduous or broad-leaved trees and 2,045,866 were coniferous or evergreen.

Sufficient seedling trees to establish shelter belts have been sent out from the Canadian Government Forest Stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Saskatchewan, to as many as 6,000 farmers every year for the past thirty years, or an average of about 4,000,000 trees per year. In addition to the free distribution, millions of trees have been sold in the Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—by owners of prairie farm homes, which formerly stood out on a somewhat bare and unrelieved landscape, are now sheltered by girdles of stout trees, which not only serve as windbreaks, but help to conserve the moisture and make a decided contribution to the attractiveness of the surrounding landscape. The trees that are the most popular among farmers in Western Canada are Caragana or Serbian pea, Manitoba maple, ash, poplar, and elm. The "treeless prairie" passed into the limbo with many other things about the close of the nineteenth century.

The Holiday Massacre

Appalling Number Of Fatal Accidents On English Roads During Summer

During July and August an average of 17 people were killed each day on the roads of England and Wales. Of the 1,017 accidents responsible for their deaths, less than two per cent. were unavoidable. And in over 85 per cent. it was the man and not the machine that failed. Four hundred and fifty-three of them killed were motorists, 406 pedestrians and 189 pedal cyclists. In the list of vehicles involved more cars than tractors, motorcycles a good second; then motor vans and lorries, closely followed by bicycles. Seventy per cent. of the deaths occurred in towns and built-up areas (a fifth of them in Greater London). Half of the motor drivers involved had over four years' driving experience, but two-thirds of them were between 16 and 29. Twice as many boys were killed, at least. The most dangerous road was the one between four and five; but almost all the children between 13 and 16 were killed while cycling. These grim data are taken from the Motor Safety First Association's interim report on road accidents during the holiday months—London Spectator.

Domestic Seed Branch

Effective Work Carried On For Benefit Of The Agriculturist

The Domestic Seed Branch encourages the production of superior seeds for domestic requirements and export; performs field inspection of seed crops for registration, and for certification as to purity of variety and quality; grades all field seeds offered for sale on the basis of control samples or of official samples drawn by inspectors; maintains laboratories for the analysis of seeds, feeding stuffs, fertilizers, linder twine, insecticides and fungicides; supplies markets in information and development of the use of these products, and of hay and straw which are graded on request; administers the Seeds Act, Feeding Stuffs Act, Fertilizers Act, Inspection and Sale Act, and Agricultural Pest Control Act. The branch organization includes four main divisions, and for the enforcement of the Act, Canada is divided into seven inspection districts each supported by a service laboratory.

Means What It Says

"Until death do us part" means something when Prince Edward is landed under the altar. There was not one divorce action in the province during 1932, and only two divorces have been recorded since confederation.

A camera for aeroplane panorama photography registers 270 square miles.

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Bank Washes Money

Handles All Cash Transactions In Adjacent Fish Market

There is a bank close to Billingsgate which handles most of the cash taken in that fish market. This bank set apart a room as a "laundry," where more than 200 pounds of silver received from the market used to be cleaned every night. Attached to almost every coin were scraps of fish and freighting salt, and frequently the money turned green. The coins were boiled several hours in a solution containing washing soda and various chemicals.

Now some fish firms clean their money before sending it to the bank, but nearly all manage to keep coins as many as 6,000 farmers every year for the past thirty years, or an average of about 4,000,000 trees per year. In addition to the free distribution, millions of trees have been sold in the Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—by owners of prairie farm homes, which formerly stood out on a somewhat bare and unrelieved landscape, are now sheltered by girdles of stout trees, which not only serve as windbreaks, but help to conserve the moisture and make a decided contribution to the attractiveness of the surrounding landscape. The trees that are the most popular among farmers in Western Canada are Caragana or Serbian pea, Manitoba maple, ash, poplar, and elm. The "treeless prairie" passed into the limbo with many other things about the close of the nineteenth century.

Good News For Dog Lovers

Dread Disease Of Distemper Can Be Prevented and Cured

After ten years of patient research two English scientists have made a discovery which will be welcomed by all dog-lovers. Distemper, the dread canine disease can now be prevented and cured.

By their research involved experiments upon hundreds of dogs may be kept out of some, people but any suffering that may have been caused to these animals is amply justified by the results.

AMY'S WONDERFUL WELCOME AT CROYDON



It must be a hard job for press photographers to keep track of Amy Johnson. Considered to be one of the finest aviators in the British Empire. One day she is in Cape Town, then in Paris, and again in London. Here we see her receiving a wonderful welcome at Croydon, London, at the completion of the round trip to Cape Town and back in record time. With Mrs. Johnson is her husband, Captain Johnson, who also holds several records for flying. In the background between the happy couple is Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's land record for automobiles.

Turnips Are Popular

Canadian Product Is Favored In Markets Of United States

"Importers" turnips are becoming popular in U.S. markets, according to statistics which have been issued by the Canadian National Railways concerning Canadian turnips. "By such humble instruments as the turnip, Canada's foreign export trade is being advanced," states the agricultural department of the railway. "Because of its tender quality the Canadian turnip has been finding sudden favor in markets in the United States as widespread as from New England to Florida and as far west as Texas. During the past year the Canadian National Railways shipped no less than 2,000 carloads of about 1,200,000 bushels of turnips to points in the United States. Refrigerator cars are used exclusively in handling the traffic. These turnips all come from farms in Eastern Ontario and Prince Edward Island, the entire crop of the latter province being sold to the New England and New York markets."

A Famous School

Law School At Dalhousie Produced Three Prime Ministers

The law school at Dalhousie consists of only about one small dark room, with ancient desks on which are carved initials of many of Canada's illustrious men. Around the walls are hanging pictures of the graduating classes. One can pick out no less than three Canadian prime ministers, Sir John Thompson, Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Bennett. Many names are to be found of men who have made their mark in the legal profession, on the bench, in politics and in business across Canada—London Press.

White: "Your wife used to be so nervous. Now she seems quite cured." Green: "Well, I guess the doctor was right. Her nervousness was a sign of old age."

Several sets could be made in a single day of excellent quality fabric that will not rot and that you can shop-look on the remnant corners, the saving will be enormous. Baidale, cross-hatched duality, linen, pique and novelty ribbed cotton. Style No. 848 is designed for sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch for either Brother or Sister suit. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

PASSENGER: "We can't sit here all day, driver! What are we going to do?" DRIVER (fed up): "Well, 'ow about making a nice movement?"—The Humorist, London.

Much Annoyance Is Caused By Heavy Exchange Rates Against Canadian Dollar In U.S.

The Wheat Kings

Canada Has Won Highest Award In Wheat Eighteen Times

Since the contest for the world's wheat championship was inaugurated in 1911, Canada has won the highest award eighteen times. At the last International Grain and Hay Show held at Chicago from November 26 to December 3, 1932, inclusive, 80 of the 85 awards for hard red spring wheat went to Canadian competitors, including the championship won by Herman Treble of Wembley, Peace River, Alberta. The winners of the championship in the past twenty-two years are as follows:

- 1911—Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan.
- 1912—Henry Holmes, Alberta.
- 1913—Paul Grisham, Saskatchewan.
- 1914—Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan.
- 1915—Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan.
- 1916—Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan.
- 1917—Sam Larcombe, Manitoba.
- 1918—Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan.
- 1919—J. C. Mitchell, Saskatchewan.
- 1920—J. C. Mitchell, Saskatchewan.
- 1921—G. W. Kraft, Montana, U.S.A.
- 1922—R. O. Wyler, Saskatchewan.
- 1923—Major H. G. L. Strang, Alberta.
- 1924—J. C. Mitchell, Saskatchewan.
- 1925—J. P. Yates, Montana, U.S.A.
- 1926—Herman Treble, Alberta.
- 1927—C. Edson Smith, Montana, U.S.A.
- 1928—C. Edson Smith, Montana, U.S.A.
- 1929—H. B. Smith, Alberta.
- 1930—Herman Treble, Alberta.
- 1931—Herman Treble, Alberta.
- 1932—Herman Treble, Alberta.

Canada does not understand but does resent the continuing fall of the Canadian dollar in the United States. They know that conditions across the line are much worse than in the Dominion. Also, they are aware that, while such is the case, the Republic has been collapsing by the hundreds, there is not even a whisper against these nations in their own country. Of course, the people of Canada realize that this condition is brought about by mysterious agencies such as exchange and the balance of trade, but these explanations do not satisfy. This question is dealt with sympathetically by the Saginaw (Michigan) News in the following editorial comment:

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Grow Out In China

Canadian Oats Introduced By Missionary May Help To Supplement Rice

Canadian oats have been acclimated to conditions in western China and are being distributed in quantity from West China Union University. Good quality of mission material is government experimental farms and to the hill tribes in Szechwan province for 1933 sowing.

The original supply was brought across from Canada eight years ago by Rev. Frank Dickinson, B.A., M.B.E., a Canadian missionary, and tended by him in plot and field every season since. In the Chengtu plain the staple rice is raised and in the hill country the tribes rely mainly on Indian corn. Under this condition it is considered that the introduction of oats will add immensely an important article to the diet of large numbers of people. The experiment has not yet reached the commercial stage, but will be watched with interest.

Urges Music Study

Study of music in the schools, not with a view to a professional singing career but as a valuable adjunct to success in any other line of business endeavor, was recommended in Toronto by Edward Johnson, native of Guelph, Ont., and distinguished leader of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company.

Canadians are both annoyed and mystified by the treatment their dollars receive in the United States. They know that conditions across the line are much worse than in the Dominion. Also, they are aware that, while such is the case, the Republic has been collapsing by the hundreds, there is not even a whisper against these nations in their own country. Of course, the people of Canada realize that this condition is brought about by mysterious agencies such as exchange and the balance of trade, but these explanations do not satisfy. This question is dealt with sympathetically by the Saginaw (Michigan) News in the following editorial comment:

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Another Identified Bird Band

Canadian Wild Geese Are Shot In Princeton, Illinois

Recently the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, received a report stating that a wild goose wearing a band of pink cotton-colored inscribed "Canada 96" was killed near Princeton, Illinois. Anyone knowing anything about the placing of this band would help matters by advising the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, so that the record for this bird may be complete.

The Canadian and United States Governments co-operate in banding investigations and in this way much new and valuable scientific data concerning the migration, and of breeding and wintering grounds of birds is being obtained. The use of other than official bands is not encouraged because unofficial bands have a tendency to confuse the Official Records. Information about the free distribution of official bands may be had upon application to the Commissioner of National Parks, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada.

Stream Flow In The Middle West

In southern Alberta, following average to above average run-off in May and June, stream flow has been continuously below normal, averaging only about 75 per cent. of the average monthly mean from July to October, inclusive, according to records of the Dominion Water Power and Hydroelectric Bureau of the Department of the Interior. In southern Saskatchewan the run-off has been even less and the summer flow, from May to October, inclusive, has had a monthly average only 25 to 55 per cent. of normal.

Whales are to be caught by electricity, which will stun them and cause them to rise to the water's surface in the White Sea, Russia.

France has been seeking ways for government support of the wheat market.

Coal production in Germany is increasing.

DEMAND VOICED BY MULCAHY FOR UNITED IRELAND

Dublin, Irish Free State.—Political circles were astounded when Richard Mulcahy, former minister of defence and front bench member of William T. Cosgrave's Cumann na nGaedheal, voiced a demand for immediate union of the Free State and Northern Ireland.

The only alternative to union, Mr. Mulcahy said, was "a 26-county republic and endless ill-will."

In a fiery election address he blamed Great Britain for partition of Ireland and denounced the oath of allegiance to the king.

Partisans expressed the fear his stand might split the ranks of Mr. Cosgrave's party and give added strength to President Eamon de Valera's republican forces in the whirlwind campaign preceding January 24, polling day.

"Too much respect for British sentiment," Mr. Mulcahy said, has helped make the 1921 treaty (under which the Free State was constituted) unworkable by inciting demands of allegiance and by a long struggle to keep up antiquated legalisms like the privy council.

"The only alternative to a 26-county republic and endless ill-will is union of Ireland."

He declared his belief a new treaty something out political and economic relations between the United Kingdom and the Free State is the only basis on which a lasting settlement of difference between the two countries is possible.

He urged withdrawal of Nationalist members from the parliament of Northern Ireland and opening of an office in London to conduct propaganda seeking to force the North into the Free State.

Mr. Cosgrave issued a vigorous denial today that his party was receiving financial assistance from the United Kingdom in its effort to win the election.

The Cumann na nGaedheal leader's statement was prompted by an article in the Flannan Fall (Republican) newspaper that "Britain is intriguing to get Mr. Cosgrave back into power."

Mr. de Valera opened his campaign tonight on College Green by telling 20,000 persons the link revolving the oath of allegiance to the king would become law despite the senate if the government is returned to power.

Gets Temporary Credit

Calgary Obtains Funds To Carry On Its Financial Crisis

Calgary, Alberta.—Guarantee of temporary credit to carry on its financial services was obtained by the city of Calgary from the Bank of Montreal and negotiations were under way towards establishing a definite credit at the bank to add to the city in its financial crisis.

Statements by Mayor Alvin Davidson and H. C. Francis, local manager of the Bank of Montreal, made it clear the bank was providing only sufficient funds to meet the maturing obligations of the city. Negotiations, however, had reached such a stage that hope of ending the impasse regarding the definite amount of credit was high.

Many Staking Claims

Hundreds Seeking Work In Manitoba's New Mineral Fields

Winnipeg, Man.—Manitoba's newest mineral fields, God's Lake and Iskut Lake, 350 miles northwest of Winnipeg, where hundreds of prospectors seek wealth this winter, has attracted attention.

Two thousand claims have been staked in the two mineral areas and the rush to record these has swamped the Manitoba mines branch office. It has been announced a resurvey would be made immediately and the tangle straightened out.

Prof. Picard sails for Havre, France.—Auguste Picard, explorer of the atmosphere, has sailed for Canada and United States. After a lecture tour he is expected to investigate possibilities of a flight to the atmosphere from Hudson Bay region.

Canadian Art In England

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian water colors will be exhibited in Great Britain in the largest cities in next month. In the next year and a half, officials of the National Gallery stated here recently.

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Cancel Interest On Farm Loans

Saskatchewan Taking Measures To Lift Burden From Farmers

Regina, Sask.—Official announcement was made by Premier J. T. M. Anderson in a province-wide radio broadcast that the government will ask the legislature at the coming session to cancel one year's interest on all Saskatchewan farm loans in the province. The period is to date from November 1, 1931, to November 1, 1932.

Those who have paid their interest for the period mentioned will be credited with the payment on their principal.

All arrears of interest previous to November 1, 1931, will be amortized and made payable over a period of five years.

It has also been decided by the government to seek sanction of the legislature to amend other charges and arrears of principal as of November 1, 1932, over a period of 10 years, the first payment to be made November 1, 1933, with interest charged on the amount amortized at six and a half per cent. the rate now fixed by the legislature.

A reduction of one and a half per cent. on amortized interest is being made by the government. The amount involved in the interest amortization in the five-year plan is approximately \$1,370,717, while the amount of amortized principal charges, being amortized over 10 years is \$974,978.38.

General action by commercial lenders to cancel the loans in the extension of interest arrears and postponement of principal payments was foreseen by the premier.

Unemployment Insurance

Ontario Government Views Proposal With Sympathy

Toronto, Ont.—The Ontario Government views the proposal of general unemployment insurance with sympathy and will seek to have it in operation at the earliest possible moment. Premier George H. Henry told a delegation of the Ontario executive of the trades and labor congress.

The delegation was accompanied by Tom Moore to Ottawa, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and a request that the Ontario Government lead in advocating unemployment insurance at the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial Conference in Ottawa was the feature of the proposals advanced by the delegation.

Another request that Labor be represented at the conference was made by the Ontario Government, Mr. Henry said.

Other requests were: amendments to the Liquor Control Act providing for beer-by-the-glass.

Romanoff Treasures

Famous Russian Collection Is Shown In New York

New York.—Treasures from the Romanoff collection—\$150,000 jewelled trinkets, "quartz pen" and a collection of gold diamonds, emeralds and 2,200 pearls, lavish dinner services and icons 400 years old were placed on exhibit in a Fifth Avenue department store.

They formed a \$1,000,000 collection gathered by the three Romanoff brothers, Armand, Victor and Harry during the nine years they operated various concessions under the Soviet government, including a monopoly on pencils and stationery. By selling their American automobile factory there to the Soviets they won permission to take the treasures out of the country.

Would Reduce Dollar Value

Senator Borah Wants U. S. To Go Off Gold Standard

Washington.—Senator W. E. Borah is preparing a bill to make the United States dollar less and by its enactment he hopes to help the farmers and improve economic conditions generally.

"Thirty-two nations have gone off the gold standard and we are still on it," Borah said. "That has practically destroyed the hope of our farmers to get a real price for their products. How are you going to remedy that until you remedy the money situation?"

Submerged Continent

Calcutta, India.—An expedition to search for traces of a submerged continent that once may have linked India and Africa will leave here for Aden next August, under command of Colonel H. H. Seymour Swell, director of zoological survey in India.

Study Wheat Situation

Groups Being Organized In Saskatchewan For This Purpose

Prince Albert, Sask.—After being addressed by C. H. Puckering, who spoke on behalf of the Regina World Grain Show, the local board of trade decided to form a group which will make a study of the wheat situation and prepare recommendations as to how it is believed the ill of the industry can best be cured. Thirty such groups have now been organized in Saskatchewan.

The University under other countries are organizing upon similar lines, the purpose being to formulate plans for action which will be considered at the conference to be held in conjunction with the grain exhibition in the capital city next year. Mr. Puckering expressed the belief it is up to Saskatchewan to impress upon representatives of European countries that it would be best for them to grow other crops and instead of producing their own wheat to buy the best bread wheat available, which Canada can supply.

Nothing In Report

Great Britain Not Sending Debts Mission To United States

London, England.—Reports in a newspaper that Great Britain plans to send a war debts mission to the United States were denied in the United States.

The new developments in the debt situation, it was explained, may be expected after an exchange of views through diplomatic channels which will be opened.

The British view is that the debt negotiations eventually will become a part of the projected world conference or will be carried on parallel to that meeting.

RAILWAY MEN ASK ADJUSTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT

Toronto, Ont.—A petition has been forwarded to Earl Beasbrough, Governor-General, on behalf of some 7,000 railway engineers and firemen and 14,000 conductors, brakemen and others pleading for readjustment of hours of employment so that they will be a more equitable distribution of work on the railways.

The petition was sent by E. J. Weldon, K.C., of Toronto, for the Canadian Re-employment Railwaymen's Association which has branches in many centres in Canada and which declares approximately half the railway employees in Canada are out of work. It is pointed out some employees work as much as 80 hours a week.

One hundred miles, in freight service, is considered equivalent to an eight-hour day. It is requested employment railwaymen be restricted to 28 hours a month.

As the Canadian people own the Canadian National, and because the government "has great influence with the Canadian Pacific," it is urged immediate steps be taken to revise the hours of labor. It is suggested His Excellency ask the C.P.R. to adopt the plan outlined and if unable to proceed by private negotiation to proceed under the Industrial Disputes Act.

M. BONCOUR PUTS HIS HOUSE IN ORDER

Calgary, Alberta.—Roman Jucwicz, 23-year-old Calgary youth, was sentenced to five years in penitentiary in announcing that not a single new tax or increase in present taxes would be introduced.

KING CELEBRATES

King Alexander of Yugoslavia may be honored by various sections of his country, but the nation united this morning to share with him in festivities on his birthday. Even in London, special services were held in the Russian Church to celebrate the happy anniversary.



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Heirs Claim Estate

Seven Persons Bring Suit Against University of Alberta

Calgary, Alberta.—Governors of the University of Alberta have been named defendants in a suit instituted by seven persons resident in England to recover an Alberta estate awarded to the University under the Ultimate Heirs Act.

The plaintiffs are Ellen Machley, William E. Strick, Arthur Bartlett, Catherine Strick, Arthur James Strick, John Strick and Evelyn Bray, all of Brynary, Herefordshire, England, who died intestate in December, 1929, was their brother.

When Henry Strick died at his home at Del Bonta, Alberta, he left an estate worth \$30,000. Efforts of a trust company, placed in charge, to ascertain whereabouts of relatives failed, and the estate was awarded the university. The plaintiffs claim they were unaware of their brother's death until recently, and now ask the estate be awarded them jointly.

Debtor-Creditor Legislation

Relief Measures To Come Before Next Session Of Alberta Legislature

Edmonton, Alberta.—Debtor-creditor legislation and unemployment relief measures to be passed on will dominate the programme to be placed before the Alberta legislature, provisionally scheduled to open February 2. Premier John Brownlee said today every effort was being made to keep the business to a minimum in all departments.

No undue changes in taxation are expected to come before the members although there may be some slight readjustments. Premier Brownlee, however, declared he would not go as far as the Saskatchewan Government in announcing that not a single new tax or increase in present taxes would be introduced.

Gets Five Years

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China-Japanese Conflict

Estimated Recent Fighting Resulted In Death Of 126 Chinese Troops

Peking, China.—Marshall Chang Hain-Liang informed Japanese authorities in a blunt letter that he refused to accept responsibility for the battle of Shanhaikuan and did not care to have any dealing with the Japanese concerning it.

The marshall served notice on General Kotaro Nakamura, Japanese commander in north China, that further communications should be addressed to the Chinese Nationalist Government at Nanking. He placed blame for the Shanhaikuan incident on the Japanese themselves.

Meanwhile it was understood the Chinese were getting ready for another battle in their position south-west of Shanhaikuan to which they retreated when the gateway city to north China and the province of Jehol was occupied by the Japanese after hard fighting.

Chinese officials here estimated the Chinese military casualties in the Shanhaikuan fighting at 1700, and they said the civilian casualties were extremely heavy.

The Japanese battalion of Chinese troops was reported to have been wiped out. Civilian casualties were accounted for by the intense bombardment from land, sea and air.

British authorities took precautions to safeguard British interests in the area of conflict.

French Vessel Wrecked

Luxurious Liner "Atlantique" Destroyed By Fire In English Channel

Cherbourg, France.—The luxurious liner "Atlantique" was wrecked by a vicious fire in the English Channel while proceeding to Havre for overhauling without passengers, with the loss of five placed at 17.

Latest available figures here showed that 228 persons were aboard of whom 211 arrived here during the night on four rescue vessels.

Victims either suffocated at their posts of duty or drowned when a lifeboat upset.

All those rescued were utterly exhausted when they were brought here. All their possessions had been lost.

The captain of the liner was the last to leave her. He leaped into the sea and was picked up by a small boat from the steamer "Achilles" which, with the "Rurik" and the "Ford Castle," brought the survivors to Cherbourg.

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DE VALERA TO HAVE SUPPORT OF LABOR PARTY

Dublin, Irish Free State.—The Labor party has made a sudden and unexpected decision to support the Republican party of President Eamon de Valera in the general election of January 24.

His decision followed an announcement that former Premier William T. Cosgrave and Frank McDermott, leader of the National Farmers' League, had abandoned attempts to form a national coalition in opposition to the government because there was not sufficient time to complete their plans.

The sudden decision of the Labor party was taken as an indication they had patched up their differences with Mr. de Valera over reductions in the pay of postal workers.

Mr. de Valera, a party meeting, William Norton, Labor leader and secretary of the Post Office Workers' Union, said his party would support the stand President de Valera had taken on the national question.

He said his party believed the economic and political development of the country depended on maintaining the nation's rights and meeting and testing external aggression.

The Labor party's decision was a reference to the tariff war with the United Kingdom, which was started by refusal of Mr. de Valera's government to pay land annuities to the Bank of England.

Nonaimin of some 260 candidates for the seats in the dual is expected to be completed soon. The government will have 88 candidates in the field, the Cumann na nGaedheal about 109, Labor party about 24, the National Farmers' Union about 20, and independent about 20.

SUDDEN DEATH OF CALVIN COOLIDGE CAME AS SHOCK

Northampton, Mass.—Calvin Coolidge, 36th president of the United States, died suddenly January 25th. He was 60 years old on July 4th.

Returning from a shopping tour, Mrs. Coolidge found the body of her husband on the bed in a room at the Beecher, the estate to which he retired at the conclusion of his career at the national capital.

His death was wholly unexpected, although for the past three weeks Mr. Coolidge had complained of indigestion. Doctors said death was due to heart failure.

Born in a little house which is now the general store at Plymouth, Vt., Coolidge had made this city his home since his graduation from Amherst college in 1885.

Retirement from the presidency brought few changes to Mr. Coolidge's mode of life. While, with the exception of a few addresses delivered on behalf of Mr. Hoover in the recent campaign he eschewed direct politics, he had withdrawn from the public life of political or semi-political subjects.

Born and reared on a Vermont farm, Calvin Coolidge was destined to go by the name of "Pete" to the highest and mightiest office of a great nation, to administer its affairs for six years and to terminate his presidential career virtually of his own volition.

Reaching the presidency upon the death of Warren G. Harding in 1923, Vice-President Coolidge was confronted with problems of rehabilitation arising from the World War and the economic depression which followed. Born and reared on a Vermont farm, Calvin Coolidge was destined to go by the name of "Pete" to the highest and mightiest office of a great nation, to administer its affairs for six years and to terminate his presidential career virtually of his own volition.

As early as the spring of 1927 there was widespread opinion that if Mr. Coolidge wished to be re-elected he had only to indicate it. By his own confession, this view was shared by the nation in 1927, and almost at once the popular tradition that a president must retire after his second term.

The nation was startled when on August 2, 1927, Mr. Coolidge issued his famous statement: "I do not choose to run for president in 1928."

All For Peace

Prominent Quakers In England Strong For Disarmament

London, Eng.—Refusing to let the world go to war, the Quakers, a prominent Quaker worker, has sent the British League of Women Voters a letter asking for half the amount of income tax which she was assessed.

In an accompanying letter she decided to pay the balance of the tax. "It goes for war purposes,"

Miss Ritching said today: "It would ill become a missionary in the cause of peace to pay tribute to the war. Officials can seize my bureau and bed or commit me to prison. If tens of thousands of people would take such a course demonstration would specify come about at Geneva."

Directors Are Elected

Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association Chooses Officers For 1933

Winnipeg, Man.—Directors of the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus association for 1933, elected by mail ballot, are announced by Secretary W. Crawford here as follows:

President: Harry Leeder, Portage; John Hume, Souris.

Saskatchewan: W. J. F. Warren, Battleford; D. L. Lyon, Devon; Alberta and British Columbia: J. Henderson, Lacombe, Alberta; E. Ward Jones, Calgary; Roy Ballantyne, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

The annual meeting of the association will be held at Calgary, March 28.

Form Of Address

Bismarck, N.D.—The question as to what form of address should be used by the woman Speaker of the House as Mr. Speaker, Mrs. Speaker or Madame Speaker, a article no longer Mrs. Min Craig, newly elected Speaker, decided she liked "Madame Speaker" best.

Joins Radioium Plant

Calgary, Alberta.—W. H. Friend, instructor in science and physics at Mount Royal College, has gone to Port Huron, Ont., to join the staff of the new radium plant there.

Salmon Fisheries Of Hudson Bay

Anglers Find Excellent Fishing In

Anglers are always on the lookout for new fishing grounds, and now that the Hudson Bay railway has been laid to Churchill, and the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway completed to Moosonee there will be many who journey to Hudson Bay to test the newly accessible fishing waters reached by these lines.

Two species very closely related the long-finned charr and the Greenland charr or Hearn's salmon are found in Hudson Bay and to some extent in James Bay. These fish are seldom found further south than the Churchill River on the west coast, or Cape Jones on the east coast. They frequent all rivers with sand or gravel bottoms.

elled bass, proceeding upstream to spawn about the middle of August and returning at the breakup in the following spring. They are sometimes found migrating in enormous quantities. The flesh is pink in colour and very firm, and specimens up to 30 pounds have been obtained, although 5 to 15 pounds is a more representative weight. Landlocked salmon are found in some of the inland lakes and, while not to be had in commercial quantities, as a big game fish has few superiors.

True salmon are seldom seen in Hudson Bay proper, although considerable numbers are known to exist in Ungava Bay, where the Hudson's Bay Company have operated fisheries on the Georges, Whale, Leaf and Kolovak Rivers, from which salted, pickled and fresh fish have been shipped to England.

Medical Care For Settlers

Stockholders Making Provision For

Provision is being now made for medical care and hospitalization of 20,000 persons who migrated from the southern section of Saskatchewan to new settlement areas in the north in 1931 and 1932, according to Hon. J. D. Munroe, Minister of Public Health.

Red Cross outposts and other hospitals and doctors of the northern areas are co-operating in the work. Field men of the department of municipal resources, said Dr. Munroe, are in charge in the new settlement areas and are responsible for reporting cases where medical aid is needed.

An additional payment of 25 cents per patient per day for patients from the 1932 drought area in hospitals in the province will be made by the provincial government from Jan. 1 on, according to Hon. F. D. Munroe, Minister of Public Health.

This will make the total hospitalization relief payments by the provincial government amount to 75 cents per patient per day.

In making this announcement, L. Munroe amplified on the announcement that travelling expenses to doctors in the 1932 drought area would be allowed to a total of \$50 a month.

Ruin and Despair

Object Lesson To Those Who See

Hope in the Future
The Golden Book Magazine for September gives us a few quotations that should be a lesson to those who insist upon sitting on the top of the world.

"There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair" said Will.

"I dare not marry the future is dark and unsettled," remarked Samuel Wilberforce who inhabited the Earth between the years 1806 and

"In Industry and Commerce and Agriculture there is no hope," said Disraeli in 1849, while the Duke of Wellington in 1851 thanked God that

We thank the G. B. M. for digg

these statements up. Now we laugh when John Doe, 1933, insists that there never was and never will be again such a depression. This time we are going to the eternal bow-wow.

Money For Hospitals

More than \$25,000 has been raised for Welsh and English hospitals as a result of the exhibition of Prince Elizabeth's miniature house which was built and presented by the prince.

ple of Wales. According to an official statement just issued in Cardiff, but \$2,625, which was given to British charities, has been distributed among Welsh hospitals. More than

In addition to its application as a beauty aid, talcum powder is used

trade "Yes, I've hunted all over Europe. Really. What had you lost?"

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EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

DO WE PAY IN GOLD?

Much has been said regarding the refusal of the City of Calgary to pay its interest in New York funds, but nothing has been done about the matter. Some say that Calgary is not showing a national spirit and that the should think of the rest of the world when defaulting or refusing to pay its just debts. Very few, however, have attempted to analyze Calgary's position and ability to pay, nor has the gold standard and the actions of the Dominion Government been taken into consideration. From all indication it appears in the first place that Calgary has not the money to make the payment and therefore must default. On the other hand it now seems possible that the bank will lend the City of Calgary the money providing she pays her obligations. The whole question, however, hinges on the act passed by parliament in 1931 prohibiting the export of gold to other countries. Had the federal government agreed to the plan of the City of Calgary to pay the maturing obligations in gold, the entire question would have been settled immediately. But the government, probably with good reasons, refused to allow the gold to be exported to New York and therefore the City of Calgary has been firm in its refusal to pay its obligations in anything but Canadian currency. Canada, from this standpoint is "not" the gold standard and the Dominion Government has as much as declared this state of affairs when it has openly refused to allow Calgary to pay in gold, etc. If we are off the gold standard why not say so and be done with it. Then we could possibly tie up with a British pound and thereby increase our trade with the mother country, regardless of tariff concessions, by being able to compete with exporting countries with a more favorable exchange.



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Investment Bank & Finance

TIME & COUNTY Personalographs

A total of 544,120 radio receiving licenses have been issued by the Canadian Government Radio Branch from April 1 to September 30, 1932, or approximately one in every sixteen persons of the population of the Dominion.

A movie theatre has been installed on R. M. S. Avenue on its Australian run and passengers had the first entertainment by that line on a recent voyage. This is the first ship to reach Vancouver carrying sound movie equipment.

China's first woman barber, Mrs. Lu Sun Kim Ten, was among the passengers aboard the Empress of Russia, recently sailing from Vancouver. Mrs. Sun maintained her legal training in England and is attached to the Hong Kong bar.

The Canadian people seem to have developed a considerable taste for macaroni, spaghetti and the like Italian food preparation. Output of 14 Canadian factories in 1931 was 29,311,423 pounds as compared with 16,619,425 lb. in 1929.

With Remembrance Day in our minds, it is timely to recall the brief episode of Canada's part in the war inscribed on a tablet in the House of Parliament at Ottawa. — Six hundred, twenty-eight thousand, six hundred forty-two were the badges of Canada in the Great War; sixty thousand six hundred forty-one men died and passed on.

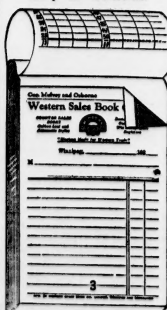
Good hunting is reported from the Bates Camp, near Matagorda, Ontario, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, seventy miles east of St. Catharines. Moose and deer are very numerous close to the camp and in one morning a couple of U. S. hunters secured a fine bull moose and a deer. They killed to the limit of their license within a few days.

A free scholarship to be held at L'Escole Polytechnique of the University of Montreal, offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway to minor sons of employees of the railway, was awarded to J. P. Lecavallier, twenty-year-old son of Robert Lecavallier, chief clerk at the Mile End Station. The award entitles to five years study proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering.

Canadian Pacific Railway low fares have been extended, a weekly excursion feature of the railway's season since February 1, have been extended and will be continued up to the end of the year. Outstanding recently have been the trip to Chicago from Montreal and the shorter trips into and out of the major cities from and to the surrounding provinces. The rate and a certificate for return trips during the present season has been extended. The rate and a certificate for return trips during the present season has been extended. The rate and a certificate for return trips during the present season has been extended.

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The Chronicle

Anyone wishing to donate a dollar to the fund being subscribed to place a grave stone on the Chas. Burnett grave, is asked to communicate with Mr. Alex Reid, Sr.

Land makes three Marys. What all that noise in the kitchen? You don't expect me to break three platters and two cups without making a noise, do you?

Rev. Wm. McNeill motored to Edmonton on Wednesday of this week.

Mother, said little Bobby bursting into the house, there's going to be the dance to pay down at the grocers. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a "Boy Wanted" sign in the window for a week.

Services will be held in Christ church, Carbon, on Sunday, January 15th, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J.R. Davies, of the Acme-Carbon Mission, will conduct the services.

A number of farmers in the district who figured on straight combining last fall and whose wheat was caught in the snow, are now busy getting off the crop and according to latest reports the straight combining method is feasible at this time and the grain is most cases in grading No. 1. Shaded grain, however, cannot be lifted, it being frozen to the ground.

How did you still like the new preacher? Wasn't that a grand opening prayer he made? "All right, he said 'Boy, he said 'the things that none of us knew he had up there."

I do not get these girls a bit. For if I get them say "now quit." And if I don't they act quiet and. And whisper, "Dearie are you mad?" I cannot figure out their name. Their yes and no mean just the same. I can't, I can, I will, I won't! Yes, No. All right. Oh, yes, don't!

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